

# Bruce Catton Says:

## Hatch Bill "Coercion" Language Includes Employers, Too

WASHINGTON.—The Hatch bill outlawing "pernicious political activities," as its printed title expresses it, has a neat surprise package in it which practically everybody overlooked while it was being passed. Its opening sentence states that it shall be unlawful for "any person" to intimidate, threaten or coerce any other person for the purpose of influencing that person's vote in a presidential or congressional election.

## Robert Taft, Ohio Favorite Son, to Be 1940 Candidate

### Ohio Senator Definitely Declares for Republican Nomination

#### NO CINCH OF A JOB

#### President After 1940 Faces Hard Task, Senator Writes Committee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, expressed his willingness Thursday to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Taft stated his position in a letter to George E. Yrigh, chairman of the county Republican executive committee in Cincinnati, which had endorsed him for the presidential nomination.

Taft told Eyrich his work as senator was "extremely interesting," and that he preferred it to any other job.

He added, however, that he would "not run away from a harder job."

"The unpleasant job" ahead of the next president, he said, is such that "no sensible man would be eager to assume it."

## 10,000 Turn Out at Peach Festival

### Naomi Silvey, 14, of Mena, Is Elected 1939 Elberta Queen

NASHVILLE.—The largest crowd in the history of Nashville, estimated at 10,000, celebrated the largest and most profitable peach crop of the Highland district in several years and participated in a memorial service for the late Bert Johnson Wednesday.

The last car of peaches to be shipped from the district this season left Nashville at noon and most of those who had been engaged in the harvest almost night and day for the past three weeks came to town to celebrate.

Naomi Silvey, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Silvey of Mena, was selected as Queen Elberta IV from the field of 13 entries. The final selection came after Miss Silvey and three others, Miss Anthony of Murfreesboro, Mary Sue Pierce of Ashdown and Amy Holcomb of Nashville had been asked to parade before the judges several times. Names of the judges were not announced.

Other contestants were: Alamarra Peck, Dierks; Wilton Clements, Texarkana; Ruth Stellman, Foreman; Billye Hemby, Delight; Joella Grit, Washington; Nina Bridges, Wickes; Geraldine Peters, Glenwood; Anita Lovell, Lockesburg.

The name of the new queen was not announced until the beginning of the queen's ball Wednesday night.

Roylene Edwards of Lockesburg, 1938 queen, reigned throughout the day. Marie Henry, queen of the 1937 festival, and Evelyn Ligan of Dierks, winner of the opening contest in 1936 also were on hand.

High school bands from Prescott, Forest City, Broken Bow, Okla., Ashdown and DeQueen, and a negro band from Texarkana played and marched in the parade.

## Britain Ready to Settle Jap War

### Halifax Points to Possible Mediation in Oriental War

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax declared Thursday night Britain might be prepared to use her good offices "if and when they could be usefully employed" to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

## A Thought

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from a sword; for the latter affects only the body, the former the spirit.—Pythagoras.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you name the persons behind the following familiar quotations?

- "I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." (A Civil War notable.)
- "Don't forget that the world was made in six days." (He was born in 1766, died in 1821.)
- "Every hero becomes a bore at last." (A noted writer of essays.)
- "I have laid aside business and gone a-fishing." (Not a president.)
- "In winter I held up 5. In winter I get up at night and dress by candlelight." (His middle initial was "L.")

Sources of the quotations are: Answers on Page Two

Because of its phraseology, this—according to Senator Hatch, its author—applies not only to politicians, but also to employers of labor. It means that any employer who threatens his workers with a shutdown if so-and-so isn't elected is liable to a \$1000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

Nobody paid the least attention to this while the bill was pending, although Senator Hatch says he tried his best to point out that this paragraph was intended to apply to employers as well as to politicians.

"I just couldn't get anybody to listen to me," he says. "Two senators got the point, and two correspondents—counting you—have asked me about it. And some bond house in New York City wrote and asked me if that was what the bill meant. I wrote and told them it was, and they replied saying that they were all for it."

#### Organizing Techniques

Odd sidelight on the contrasting ways of labor organizers, as revealed in the records of the Wage-and-Hour Division covering the appearance of Clarence I. Miller, Texas mill owner, before the Textile Industry Committee at Atlanta early in July:

"Q. Has there been any attempt to organize your employees by union representatives?"

"A. Yes. They have tried in about four instances.

"The C. I. O. tried to do it three times, and they came without notice disguised as workmen and asked for positions in the mills, but they could not get any signers. The A. F. of L. organizer came to my office and introduced himself to me and asked if I would co-operate with them in organizing the company."

Mr. Miller added that he told this latter fact that it was no dice and that this organizing attempt got no farther than the others had.

#### Cities Do Own Mediating

The movement to settle industrial disputes through mediation rather than through strikes seems to be growing, and a fair number of cities have set up local boards of conciliation and mediation. Latest tabulation at the Department of Labor shows that during the last year such boards have been in existence in Seattle, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, Milwaukee, Toledo, Philadelphia, Sheboygan, Newark and Ventura, Calif.

Most famous of these, of course, is the Toledo Industrial Peace Board, which—operating throughout on a purely voluntary basis—was at the first of this year credited with having handled 212 disputes involving 35,000 employees. Included were the settling of 37 strikes and the averting of 36.

In some cities, according to officials of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, such boards are short-lived, coming into existence solely at the instance of the mayor and dying when he leaves office or loses interest. In others, however, they have made a definite place for themselves and have rendered the community a lot of service.

In general, the Conciliation Service is inclined to think that a conciliator from a state or federal agency is apt to have more success, simply because he comes from out of town, is not involved in any local relationships, and may carry a bit more prestige than a local man would carry. But they like the idea of city boards of this kind and hope the trend continues.

## School of Dance to Open Aug. 23d

### Mina Lee Dabney to Direct Thomas Dancing Course Here

Announcement was made Thursday that Ruth Natcha Thomas will open the Hope school of the dance at the home of Miss Leo Compton, Wednesday, August 23.

The local school will be under the direction of Mina Lee Dabney and will teach all types of dancing, stressing development and correct posture.

## FFA Boys to Camp on Lake August 7

### Laneburg Central High School Sending Group to Couchdale

A large number of F.F.A. boys from Laneburg Central High School will leave Monday, August 7, for Camp Couchdale, near Hot Springs where they will spend the week. The camp week period extends from Monday through Saturday noon.

The 1939 camping week will prove the best ever in the way of good fellowship, fun, recreation, leadership training and practical benefit for each of the F.F.A. boys, if each will go to camp with his mind made up to give as well as take.

All boys of the chapter who want to have a full week of fun should make plans to take part in as many activities as the program will provide. There will be contests in all forms of sport, baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, track, croquet, swimming, boxing, wrestling, checkers, dominoes, shuffle ball, darts, etc.

Camp Couchdale, the property of the Arkansas Association of the Future Farmers of America, state officials of vocational education, advisers, honorary members and invited guests.

(Continued on Page Four)

# Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 252

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# REFUNDING APPROVED

## Guardsmen Patrol Striker District at Colorado Dam

### Machine-Guns and Tanks Command Labor Trouble Zone Tuesday

#### SIX HURT IN FIGHTS

#### Green Mountain Dam Scene of Craft Union Strike Since July 12

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo.—(AP)—Colorado national guardsmen equipped with machine guns and two tanks were called in Thursday to restore order in the Green Mountain dam strike zone, the scene of two gun battles Wednesday night in which five men were shot or injured.

A sixth man was gashed on the head in one of the clashes between deputized "back to work" forces and sympathizers with the strike, which was called July 12 by five craft unions at the 4-million-dollar reclamation bureau project.

## Reginald Bearden Cleared of Arson

### Clark Circuit Jury, Out 5 Hours, Returns Verdict of Acquittal

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Reginald Bearden of Hope, former chief field deputy under his father, former Sheriff James Bearden of Hempstead county, was acquitted of an arson charge by a jury in circuit court here late Wednesday. It was charged he set fire to his automobile.

The jury deliberated about five hours.

## Kiwanis Extends Essays' Deadline

### Essays on 'Live-at-Home' May Be Submitted Up to August 15

Directors of the Hope Kiwanis club Thursday announced an extension of time to August 15 for submitting essays by farm boys and girls in Hempstead county in the "Live-at-Home Program" essay contest sponsored by the club.

The contest is open to any boy or girl who lives on a farm in Hempstead county, and the rules are as follows:

1. The essay shall be on the subject: "The Benefits of the Live-at-Home Program on the Farm."
2. Not less than 500 words, and not more than 1,000 words, to be written with ink or typewriter; writing on (Continued on Page Four)

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right for a hostess who does not have a husband to ask a man she knows well to act as host at her dinner party?
  2. If a hostess waits 20 minutes for a late dinner guest, is it all right for her to have dinner announced?
  3. If there are place cards, does the hostess enter the dining room first?
  4. If there are no place cards, does the hostess tell her guests where to sit?
  5. Is it thoughtful to call your dinner hostess next day and mention how much you enjoyed the evening?
- What would you do if—
1. You are a high school graduate planning on entering college in the fall and you received several fraternity rushing letters though you do not plan to join a fraternity.
  2. You are a high school graduate planning on entering college in the fall and you received several fraternity rushing letters though you do not plan to join a fraternity.

#### Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. No.
4. After she is at her place.
5. Yes.

Best "What would you do" solution.—(a).

(Continued on Page Four)

## In Its Pilots, Planes, Speed and Range U. S. Air Force Has Made Great Strides

## Modern Airplane Has to Take Full Part in Warfare

### Goal of 2,100 Pilots Being Realized Under Today's Program

#### AIR BASES OF U. S.

#### Barksdale, at Shreveport, One of Most Important in Nation

#### BY HARRY H. WOODRIG

#### U. S. Secretary of War

(Written for NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—The problems of the air force organization today are vastly more complex than those of the day 39 years ago, when the first plane was bought for the army.

The mission of the army air corps in the fulfillment of the present augmentation program is three fold. It must, with the cooperation of the aeronautical industry and the interested services of the army, insure production of the planes and auxiliary equipment according to the desired schedule; it must provide the increased base facilities; and it must procure and train pilots and mechanics to operate and maintain the planes.

Congress has recognized our requirements of a total of 495 officers and approximately 43,000 enlisted men, and has made available \$3,525,760 for initial training of pilots in civilian schools during the period July 1, 1939, to January 1, 1941.

The War Department decided to use civilian schools for primary training of pilots in order to increase the number of graduate pilots, heretofore educated exclusively at air corps training centers at Randolph and Kelly Fields.

#### Aim at 2100 Pilots

Under the present plan graduates of civilian schools will be sent to the two army centers to complete their basic training and to receive their advanced combat training. It is estimated that approximately 2100 pilots will be trained and become available for commission either in the officers' reserve corps or in the regular army.

The following civilian schools are being utilized for the training of these pilots:

Spartan School of Aeronautics, in Tulsa, Okla.; Santa Maria School of Flying, Santa Maria, Calif.; Dallas Aviation School and Air College, Dallas, Texas; Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, Calif.; Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Grand Central Flying School, of Glendale, Calif.; Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.; Lincoln Airplane and Flying School, Lincoln, Neb.; North Suburban Flying Corporation, Glenview, Ill.

Prior to enrollment in the basic and advanced courses at Randolph or in Kelly Fields, student pilots will have averaged 65 hours flying time each and had 225 hours of ground instruction.

For training mechanics and specialized workers we are augmenting the established schools at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and Lowry Field at Denver, Colo., by providing training at the following civilian schools for 1000 army air corps enlisted men:

Curtis-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, Glendale, Calif.; The Aeronautical University, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; Roosevelt Field, Inc., Roosevelt Field No. 1 Mineola, L. I. N. Y.; Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla.; Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Inc., Newark, N. J.; New England Aircraft School, Boston, Mass.; and Parks Air College, Inc., East St. Louis, Ill.

#### Ground Men Important

Almost 20,000 specialists will be trained at the civilian and army schools. The need for these is made evident when it is realized that for each airplane that is flown, more than 10 men are required in ground establishments for repair and maintenance.

Development of the modern airplane has not been directed solely to its use as an instrument of warfare. Many developments pertain to safety of operations, and because of these developments of commercial aviation has paralleled closely that of military.

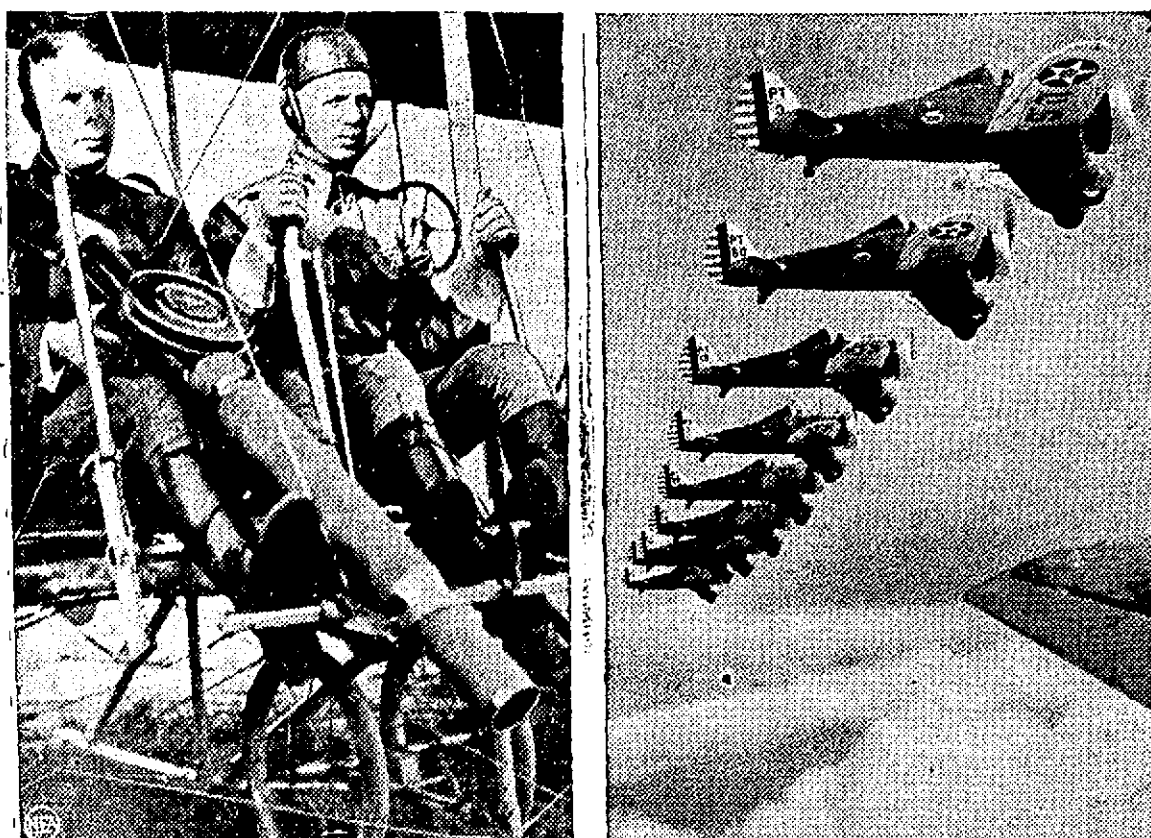
One of the latest air corps innovations is the automatic landing device. With this an airplane can be landed in any kind of weather, even in absolute zero visibility, without the pilot's feet or hands touching the controls and without any manually-operated emergency ground aids.

The army conducts applied military research at the Materiel Division, in Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. This is one of the several types of research.

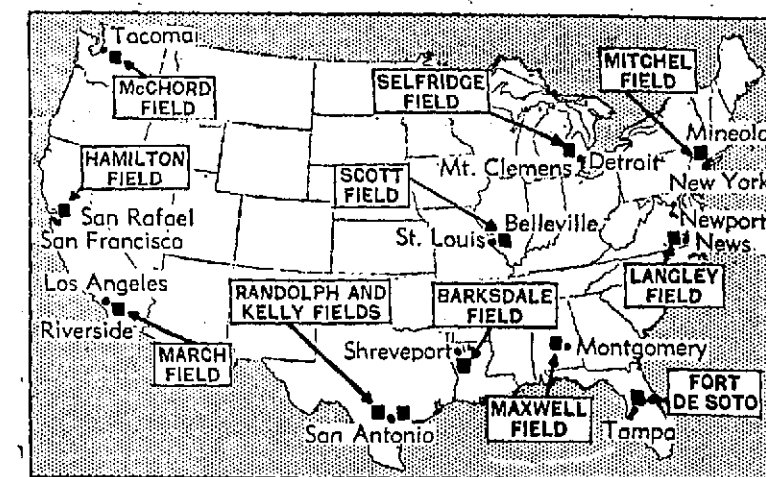
#### Fundamentals First

The first is basic, in general action.

(Continued on Page Four)



Army air fighters—in 1912 and 1939. Left, first plane to carry machine gun, pictured at College Point, Md. In craft are Capt. C. D. Chandler, left, and Roy T. Kirtland, who recently retired as colonel in air corps. Right, straight line of sleek, modern P-26 pursuit planes, passing in review before army bomber.



Map shows location of principal army air bases in United States.

## Mystery Ship Is Sought After SOS

### Rescuers Fail to Find Trace of Vessel That Sent Calls for Help

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Ships aircraft speeding on a rescue mission off the lower Florida coast found no trace Thursday of a mystery ship which sent out a fantastic series of distress messages during the night.

A plane from the Miami coast guard base scanned calm seas for more than three hours in the vicinity of Key West—one of four positions given by an unidentified radio operator who reported his vessel afloat and sinking.

Early Thursday the end's SOS calls said the crew had taken to lifeboats and the craft was sinking 90 miles southwest of Miami.

## Italian Army Is "Victor" in Games

### Force of 50,000 Throws Back Army Pretending Advance From France

MILAN, Italy.—(AP)—An army of 50,000, employing aviation, railways and modern war machinery hurled its force Thursday against simulated invaders from the French frontier region.

The maneuvers were designed to show the fate awaiting an enemy attempting to enter Italy.

## Everybody Celebrates the Keith's Birthdays

WASHINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Every birthday's a holiday in William Keith's family.

Keith, a farmer near here, was born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday. His wife was born on George Washington's.

Their baby son was born on the Fourth of July.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Wallace in Final Appeal for Farms

### But City Vote and Farm Bloc Split—Congress "Goes Frugal"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace's demand for more farm money headed such a variety of last-minute appeals for funds at the capitol Thursday that week-end adjournment plans once more were threatened.

Secretary Wallace told the senators the failure of the house to provide \$119 million dollars for the Commodity Credit Corporation threatened the entire farm program.

#### Administration Loses

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration took another beating from the house economy bloc Wednesday, but nevertheless decided upon a "suicide plan" for bringing the much-opposed \$800,000,000 housing bill to a vote Thursday.

The measure would double lending authority of the housing administration. It is a companion measure to the lending bill which was killed in the house Tuesday. Administration leaders conceded in advance that it would be defeated. But administration men wanted a vote to pin the responsibility for the bill's defeat on the rebellious coalition of Republicans and Democrats, particularly the latter.

Wednesday the relentless economy bloc carried the congressional revolt to a new victory by rejecting a \$119,000,000 appropriation for loans to sustain the prices of farm commodities.

Then it passed the \$54,191,000 deficiency appropriation, minus the loan fund and sent it to the senate. It did so despite a warning by Secretary Wallace that unless the money were made available corn prices would go to 1932 levels, wheat quotations would fall sharply and prices of cotton, of dairy products and wool and rye will be "seriously affected."

The vote rejected the loan money 116 to 110. It was notable in that it went back not only the administration but also the usually invincible bipartisan farm bloc. Some observers credited the latter fact to the circumstance that city members who usually support administration measures voted

(Continued on Page Four)

## House Votes Final Passage 86-13 on 140-Million Bill

### Senate Amendments Previously Approved by the Lower Chamber

#### EMERGENCY VOTED

#### McHaney, Union, and Vesey, Hempstead, Appear on Opposing Sides

#### BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Senate adjourned sine die shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday without waiting for similar action in the house.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house gave final passage Thursday to Governor Bailey's 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill as amended in the senate, 86 to 13.

The emergency clause was adopted 86 to 12.

With debate limited to a total of three hours, the house has begun consideration earlier in the day of the huge measure.

Before the debate started, Vesey of Hempstead raised a point of order that the bill could not come up for vote Thursday because of a reconsideration notice he gave Wednesday on a senate amendment.

Speaker John M. Bransford ruled against Mr. Vesey, holding the reconsideration notice had been tabled on a motion of Hollensworth of Bradley county.

McHaney of Union county said: "We cannot afford to turn down House Bill No. 2."

"In my opinion it would be good business to take advantage of the chance to refund that now exists. We are going to save a lot of money by refunding."

Vesey, taking the floor in opposition, contended: "Under the measure Arkansas will lose millions of dollars."

Pleading for votes against the emergency clause, Vesey said: "We have no right to vote this thing on our people for 38 years without giving them the privilege of passing on the matter. If you do you will set aside every principle of democracy."

#### Stormy Session

LITTLE ROCK.—In a stormy session climaxed when an irate representative hurled a soft drink bottle at a colleague the house set the stage late Wednesday for final passage today of Governor Bailey's \$140,537,000 highway bond refunding bill.

The house adjourned in discord after conferring in all 17 senate amendments to the measure and sending it back to the engrossing committee. The representatives will meet at 10 Thursday morning to begin final debate.

Representative Dan W. Johnston of Clarksville, threw the bottle across the chamber at Representative Frank Williams of Osceola after the latter, rising to a point of personal privilege, referred to Mr. Johnston as "that big fat head from Johnson county who has been pouring it on me for the past two days."

The bottle grazed Mr. Williams' arm and struck the reading clerk's desk, narrowly missing three newspapermen assigned to cover the house. Representative Williams rushed toward Mr. Johnston with clenched fists, but more than a dozen colleagues intervened.

Earlier Mr. Johnston nearly came to blows with Representative William L. Ward of Lee county when Mr. Johnston charged Mr. Ward and other legislators had been influenced by patronage in voting for the refunding bill.

A majority, working under strict limitation of debate, ground out favorable action on the amendments in five hours. All the amendments were approved by voice or sending vote without roll call. The oppositionists realizing they were defeated, relinquished their right to debate late in the afternoon.

Leaders of both sides predicted final passage of the refunding bill by Noon Thursday.

## Alabama Debates State Stock Law

### State-Wide Fencing of Cattle Is Endorsed by Governor Dixon

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Proposed enactment of a statewide stock law, now pending in the Alabama legislature, was debated Wednesday before more than 3,000 cheering, booing and heckling partisans at a meeting of the House Forestry and Conservation Committee.

Street parades preceded the hearing in Montgomery's city auditorium, and more commotion was created than by anything since the inauguration of Governor Dixon. The executive's name figured in the debate because of his announced support of the legislation to put all cattle behind pastures.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 9.10 and closed at 9.16.

Spinning cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.33.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight"

Somehow it comes as a shock to learn that an old, old lady out in San Diego who had just died was the author of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." A whole generation has come to regard that phrase as a sort of joke to be flipped off all by itself, without realizing that it was the title and punch line of one of the most famous poems ever written.

"Wild her eyes and pale her features," as Bessie realized that "at the ringing of the curfew Basil Underwood must die." A whole generation thrilled at the rhythmic description of how Bessie climbed the rickety ladder to the belfry, and then, as the hour approached, "Shall she let it ring? No, never! flash her eyes with sudden light, as she springs and grasps it firmly—Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

They remember the picture of Bessie, hanging firmly to the clapper of the bell as it swung there "twixt heaven and earth suspended." And they sighed with relief when assured that curfew not having rung, Cromwell arrived and pardoned Bessie's Basil Underwood.

"In his brave, strong arms he clasped her, kissed the face upturned and white. Whispered, 'Darling, you have saved me—curfew will not ring tonight!'"

Of course it is all incredibly hammy today, so definitely of a past era that it seems incredible that Rose Hartwick Thorp, who wrote it is a school-girl, should have lived until July, 1939, a venerable lady of 89.

Yet, long as she lived, her poem, written 75 years ago, has outlived her and lives on. It has become one of those classics, like "The Face Upon the Floor," which reoccurring in anthologies and collections with peculiar power and persistence, because in it is a simplicity and an innocence that it also in every man and woman. It gets covered with a glaze of sophistication of various thicknesses in various people, but it is there.

Just as people laugh today at the simple moralities of the McGuffey Readers because they are crudely expressed, so they laugh at the melodramas and melodramatic poetry of yesterday. But the melodrama still exists, and the McGuffey moral principles persist in popping up right into our faces no matter how we try to laugh them off.

We do not so much change the old and simple truths as to dress them in new garb and present as great new truths things that grandfather knew all the time.

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR •

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Doctors Have Name, Erythema Solare, for Severe Sunburn, But Don't Worry

As with every other disease, the doctors have coined a special name for ordinary sunburn. It is known as erythema solare, which merely means that it is an inflammation caused by the sun. The same term can, of course, be used to apply to an inflammation of the skin caused by ultraviolet rays from other sources.

The inflammation that develops varies from a slight flush to the severe burn that results in blistering and loss of skin. Immediately after burning there may be a sensation of heat which is followed in a few days or a week by itching and by peeling of the skin. Usually if the person protects the skin and avoids further sunburn, healing occurs promptly. Sunburns seldom produce scars unless there is a secondary infection of the damaged area.

If the sunburned area is very extensive, the effects of absorption of the material that has been damaged may be shown by dizziness, headache, fever, vomiting and other symptoms of a constitutional disturbance.

Most people have at one time or another suffered the effects of sunburn and know just about what to do. The application of ordinary cold cream or any similar medication will stop the sensation of burning and dryness that results from the exposure of nerve endings. In the very severe cases it is necessary, however, to apply treatment exactly as if the surface of the body were burned by any other burning agent.

The dangers from sunlight are chiefly the effects of the ultraviolet rays. These are the short rays rather than the longer heat rays.

When doctors use sunlight in the

is customary to apply the sunbath in a succession of short periods, particularly at the beginning, because these brief and repeated exposures of the sun enable us to escape any inflammation of the skin and the subsequent blisters, burning and nervous reactions which result in loss of sleep.

Certain skins are much more delicate than others. Blondes, particularly with thin skins, react so quickly that even a short exposure may bring about a reaction to the heat and even the symptoms of sunstroke. The skin of the infant is much more delicate than that of the adult and will burn and become inflamed much more promptly.

A person of intelligence can determine for himself how much sunlight

## • WE, THE WOMEN •

It is about time that someone broke down and confessed that it's no job at all for the average woman to hold on to a husband.

About all it takes is determination. Not determination to hold him, but determination to make him happy. The wife who honestly wants her

husband to be happy and uses fifth grade common sense to bring it about can have him as long as she wants him. Wanting him to be happy eliminates such things as:

Letting him think for a minute that any woman in the world is luckier than she.

Even seeming to care more for her possessions than for his comfort.

Keeping up a continuous stream of chatter.

Pulling a long face when he comes home too tired to go out.

Saying without spirit: "I don't care, whatever you want to do," when he says, "how about a show?" or "Would you like to go for a ride?"

Expecting him to worry about the little things that go wrong around

the house. Making him feel that he isn't providing as well as other men who happen to earn more money.

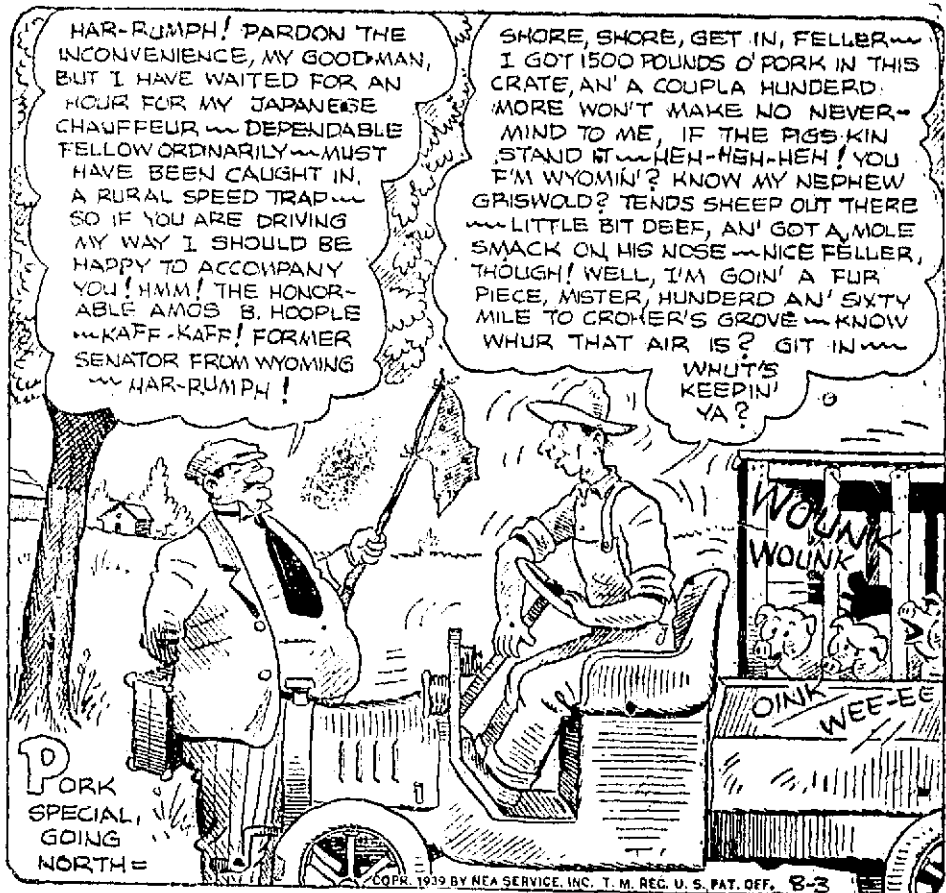
Talking money and economy constantly.

Considering their house their special domain instead of looking on it as a place that can be her biggest ally in making him want to come home—if it is run with his comfort in mind.

A woman does not have to be smart to figure these things out, or work hard to avoid them. They won't trip her up, if she's too busy making her husband happy to worry about holding him.

The correct name of the jack-rabbit is prairie hare.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY



## • ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER •

- Questions on Page One
1. Gen. U. S. Grant.
  2. Napoleon Bonaparte.
  3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
  4. Isaac Walton.
  5. Robert Louis Stevenson.

Lost  
Strayed—Two Poland China girls, about 65 pounds. Reward for return, Curtis Cannon, 3-3tp.

Services Offered  
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 058-7. July 26-1 m

Special  
Beginning August 8 we will make 8 by 10 portraits for \$1.00. The Shipley Studio. 3-3tc.

## NOTICE

Notice  
NOTICE: There has been an influx of Termite Control Operators in this vicinity lately. Some are qualified licensed operators—Some are not. Why gamble. Ask to see their license or write the State Plant Board for information. Investigate. Roy Allison, Manager, Home Service Co. Ark.—License No. 3. Inspection Free—We invite your inquiry. Office Phone 475, Residence Phone 280. 2-3t-pd

NOTICE—Churches, Organizations, Mothers. See our big display of new and repossessed pianos at bargain prices. Make your own terms. Hope Transfer Co. 2-2tp

NOTICE—Rev. Guy W. Mayfield will preach at First Christian Church Sunday.

NOTICE—Can use two good top trucks. Steady work—Floyd Porter field. 2-3tc

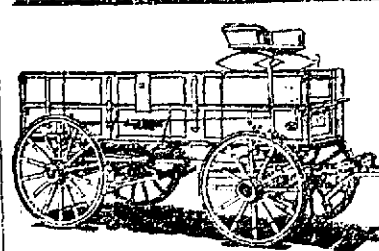
Large room with board, connecting bath, also small room. Mrs. B. R. Young, 403 West Division. Phone 71. 29-3tp

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete stock of new and used furniture at lowest prices. Whether you are buying or selling furniture see Franklin Furniture Store first, South Elm. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Real bargains in New and Repossessed Pianos. Savings up to \$150. Hope Transfer Company, Front Street. 2-2tp

FOR SALE—Big Triumph water-motor, call to write O. D. Middlebrook, Patton Route 1, Phone 22-2. 31-3tp

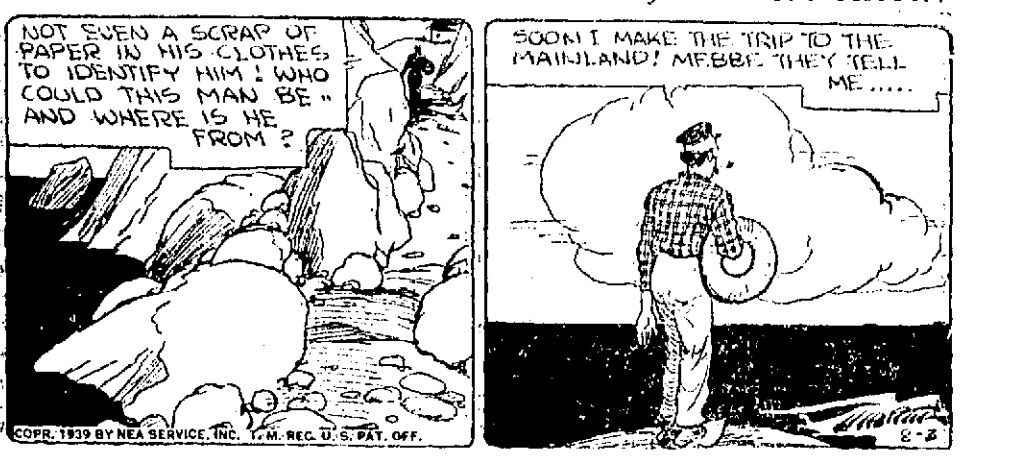


John Deere Wagons  
Complete Stock  
Our Prices and Terms  
Will Interest You  
Hope Hardware Company

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Nothing to Go By



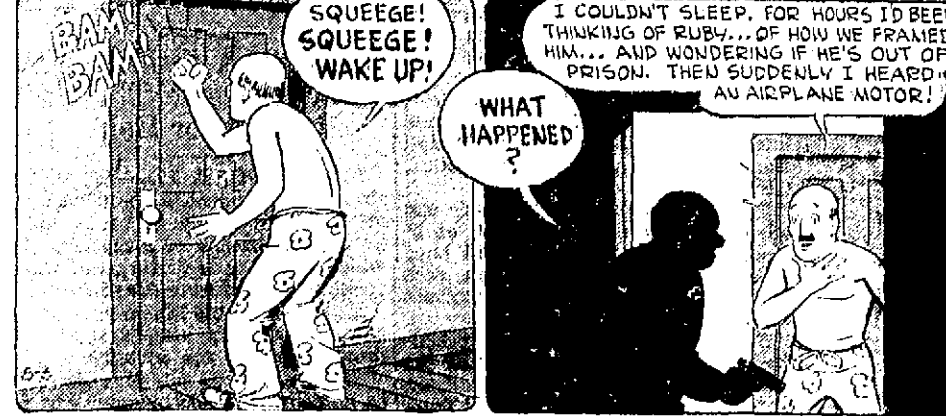
## ALLEY OOP



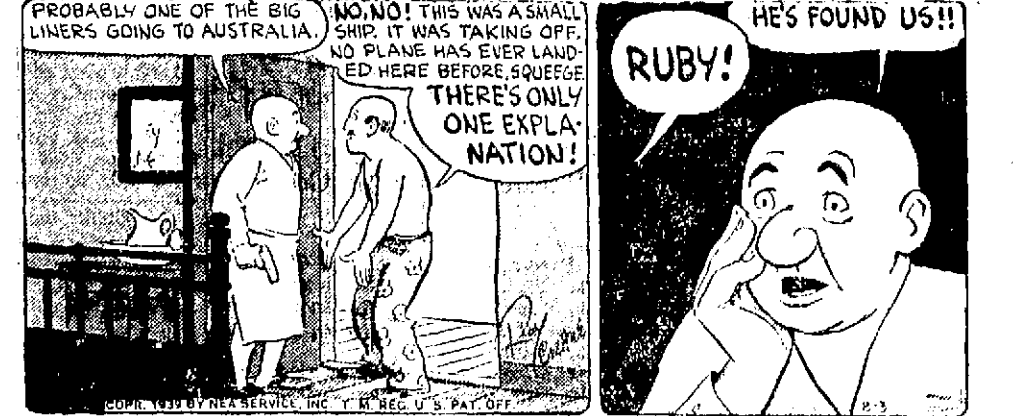
## Not So Fast!



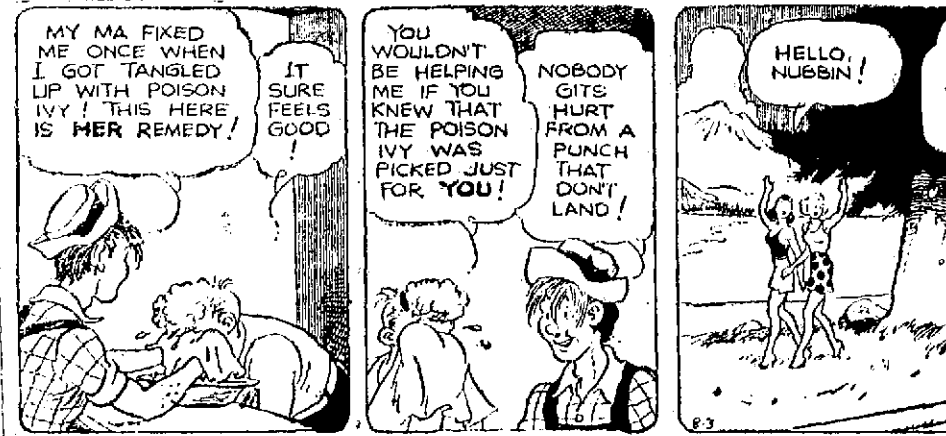
## WASH TUBBS



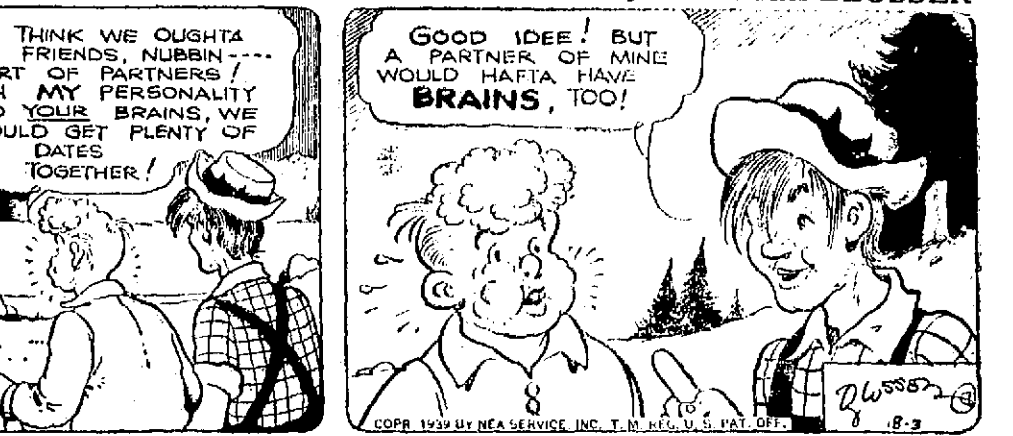
## Nemesis



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Lard Is Eliminated



## RED RYDER



## Another Second



## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—3 furnished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carrigan Building—See T. S. McDavit. Phone 713-1 M

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 2-3tc

For Rent—Five-room house in good condition. Phone 700. 31-3tp

For Rent—Four-room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 908. 402 So. Pine. 31-6tc

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. All bills paid. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment strictly modern. Private entrance. 507 South Pine. 1-3t

For Rent—Room for rent. Private entrance. Private bath and garage. Phone 896-W. 31-3tc

## EUROPEAN SCULPTOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Sculptor of the "Statue of Liberty."

9 His statue is of a woman holding a

14 Small wild ox.

15 Lilac color.

17 Learning.

18 Distinctive theory.

19 Fracture.

20 Sour plum.

21 Arm part of a dress.

22 To glide away

23 Measure of area.

27 Pertaining to a city.

31 Harem.

35 Person subject to a lien.

36 Retinue.

39 Trousers.

38 Corner.

39 South America.

41 Musical.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GERALDINE FARRAR  
KEN IDOLA  
BETTA REIDAN  
SUSAN LAGS  
NIGHT  
TYPE  
TRUST  
CAM  
ARMOR  
MT  
MOTION  
RR  
SLAM  
SAD  
GERALDINE FARRAR  
FARRAR  
LAUDS  
CRY  
LESS  
SAD  
LIE  
INLET  
PAW  
SOPRANO  
RETIRE

VERTICAL

1 Term in Egyptian religion.

3 Red flower.

4 Domesticated.

5 Food fish.

6 Gibbon.

7 Bugle for two.

8 Soiree.

10 Olive shrub.

11 Boisterous frolic.

12 The shank.

13 Pronoun.

16 To piece out.

21 This won fame last century.

22 Genus of butterflies.

24 Ship port duty.

25 Distinction.

28 Long inlet.

29 Oil seed.

30 Insect.

32 Eagle.

33 Shred.

34 To be sick.

40 Apeet.

42 Fruit.

43 Heating vessel.

44 Bridle strap.

45 Post.

46 Mortar trays.

47 To choke up.

48 Tin foil.

49 Indolent.

52 Parent.

53 Driving word.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

**The Wisdom of Folly**  
The cynics say that every rose is guided by a thorn that grows. To spoil our roses:  
But I no pleasure therefore lack; I keep my hands behind my back. When smiling roses.  
Though outwardly a gloomy shroud, The inner half of every cloud Is bright and shining.  
I therefore turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out. To show the silver lining.  
Our idol's feet are made of clay: So stony hearted critics say: With scornful mockings: My images are defiled. Because I keep them well supplied With shoes and stockings.  
To take no heed of what's amiss; And not a bad one:  
Because as Shakespeare used to say A merry heart goes twice the way. That tread a silt one. Selected.

Miss Katherine Ann Baker of Little Rock arrived Thursday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Mrs. Seva Gibson and son, Johnny, and Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter,

Betty left Wednesday for a week end visit in Cadiz, Ga.  
Among the out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral services for Mr. J. S. Wilson, Sr., conducted from the church in Columbus on Wednesday were Mrs. Normal Belar, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson and Dr. Paul Wilson of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Suter, John Holman and Mrs. Louise Holman of Texarkana, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Dr. E. D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley, E. S. Greening, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. R. H. Barr, John Barlow, E. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wingfield and Mrs. Kate Holland all of Hope, Mrs. Henry Orin, Ashdown and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Texas and son of San Antonio, Texas and a representative committee from the Pat Cleburn chapter of the U.D.C.

Miss Hattie Anne Field has returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Marian Severance of Durant, Okla., arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox announce the arrival of a little daughter, Betty Jo, Wednesday night, August 2 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Frank Stanley of Little Rock was the Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McFar.

Miss Martha Waddle had as Wednesday night guest, Miss Ruth Ann of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and son, George, Jr., are vacation guests of relatives and friends in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McGinnis and daughter Martha Murdyn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cornish of Prescott, drove to Ft. Worth Sunday returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah McGinnis of Jonesboro is the guest in the home of her son, R. V. McGinnis this week.

## Black Family Reunion Held at Patmos July 30

Of much interest to the people of this vicinity was the reunion of the Black family at Patmos Sunday, July 30. Four sons and three daughters, and one brother of the late John Black with their wives, husbands, children, grandchildren and friends enjoyed a get-together long to be remembered.

Early in the day the family began to gather with well-filled baskets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Black on whose big, shady lawn tables in preparation for the day lunch was spread and 85 were served.

Those present were: J. L. Black of Quitman, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Black, W. T. Jr. and Imogene, also of Quitman, Texas; J. O. Black of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and Travis Ward, Mrs. Herman Putman, Miss Mabel Boarden of Hope; Mrs. Sissie Cooper of Pike county; Farris Fuller of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller and small son and Wanda Fuller of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Black, Glenn and Vancille, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Black of Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams and James Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hollis and Jewell Athalee Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones and Harold Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis, O. K. Mary Jo and Catherine of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Ploy Davis and Orlin of Bradley, Mrs. E. G. Brady and small son of Magnolia; Mrs. C. D. Madala of Texarkana; Mrs. Mary Camp Middlebrooks of Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Middlebrooks, Charles, Charlotte and Patsy of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Jones and Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Black, Lameta and Dennis of Texarkana.

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## • STANDINGS

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Brosion	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	2	1	.750
American Legion	1	1	.500
Gunter Bros.	0	2	.000
Bruner-Ivory	1	2	.333
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000

### Games Thursday Night

Soil Brosion vs. Geo. Robison, Bruner-Ivory B. vs. Gunter Bros.

### Games Friday Night

Bruner Ivory A. vs. Texarkana.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	62	42	.596
Nashville	51	46	.526
Atlanta	57	50	.533
Chattanooga	55	51	.519
Knoxville	52	54	.491
Little Rock	46	54	.460
Birmingham	49	59	.454
New Orleans	47	63	.427

### Wednesday's Results

Little Rock at Nashville, rain. Memphis 10, Knoxville 2. Atlanta 3-11, Birmingham 2-2. Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 1.

### Games Thursday

Little Rock at Nashville, New Orleans at Chattanooga, Memphis at Knoxville. Only games scheduled.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	60	32	.652
St. Louis	49	42	.538
Chicago	50	45	.526
Pittsburgh	47	43	.520
New York	46	46	.500
Brooklyn	45	46	.495
Boston	42	49	.462
Philadelphia	26	62	.295

### Wednesday's Results

New York 12, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 13-1, Chicago 4-2. Boston at St. Louis, rain.

### Games Thursday

Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Boston at St. Louis.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	28	.702
Boston	58	35	.624
Chicago	54	43	.557
Philadelphia	54	43	.557
Cleveland	49	44	.522
Detroit	49	46	.516
Washington	41	57	.418
Philadelphia	35	58	.376
St. Louis	26	67	.280

### Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 8-4, Boston 2-5. Washington 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit 7, New York 2. Philadelphia 13-1, Chicago 4-2.

### Games Thursday

Cleveland at Boston, Detroit at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Washington.

### 350 Attend McClellan Reunion at Mount Nebo

Over 350 people enjoyed the McClellan reunion Sunday at Mt. Nebo church. Those out of the community were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mario and daughter from Plainfield, N. J.; A. E. McClellan and A. E. Hood from Hugo, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams of Walters, Okla.; B. R. Taylor, Geo. Taylor, Andrew Taylor and families of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart Hot Springs; Mrs. Claude White, Wellington, Texas.

Mrs. Sallie Stephenson and daughter, McKame, Ark.; Oliver McClellan, Little Rock; Albert McClellan and family, El Dorado; Lee McClellan and family, Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Happy Worick, Minden, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bevil and family, Bluff City; Mrs. Lucy Erwin, Texarkana; George McClellan, Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilley, Shreveport, La.; Walter Jones, Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Alice Jester and family, Lewisville;

Dr. Mills and wife, Hope; Joe Rider and wife, Hope; John Kent and family, Hope; Floyd Crank and family, Hope; and host of relatives and friends in the community.

The only uncle living was present, C. C. McClellan.

Skeletons of sea creatures are to be found in the Himalaya mountains 17,000 feet above sea level.

**NEW LAST TIMES THURSDAY**  
No. 1—"LET US LIVE"  
No. 2—"Beauty For the Asking"

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY TEX RITTER**  
—in—  
"Man From Texas"  
—Also—  
HOOT GIBSON  
—in—  
"WILD HORSE"  
No. 3—"Hawk Wilderness"  
Walt Disney's "Boy Scouts"

Now In Progress  
**1c Cent Sale 1c**  
200 Cool Summer DRESSES  
To Select From  
**2 for \$4.00**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## Six Years of Work of U.S. CCC Camps

Camps Have Enough Work Ahead to Last for Next 50 Years

By ROBERT FECHNER  
Director, Civilian Conservation Corps

(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)

WASHINGTON — For slightly more than six years the Civilian Conservation Corps has been charting new courses for Uncle Sam in the conservation of youth and natural resources. Sufficient time now has elapsed since the first CCC camp was established on April 17, 1933, to warrant some evaluation of the results of this new movement.

Largely because the Corps' physical accomplishments are available in the statistical form, the average man probably is better acquainted with the CCC than he is in the building of new forests and the conservation of farm lands than other phases of the CCC program. Yet no one acquainted with the work of the Corps can doubt that the work achievements are at least equalled by the results in improved health, mental outlook and earning ability of jobless youth.

Since the first CCC man was enrolled, more than 2,000,000 young men and a considerable number of "war veterans, Indians and residents of Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have left their homes to work for a few months to two years in the beautiful outdoor atmosphere of a nationwide chain of CCC camps. Some 4,200 CCC camps of 200 men each have operated for varying lengths of time in national state, and private forests, in national and state parks, on agricultural lands and on wild life refuges.

More Than 1,500 Camps  
At present more than 1,500 camps are in operation. At maximum strength these camps have an enrollment of 311,000. Out of the CCC camps each day go some 300,000 enrollees to plant trees, build truck trails, erect fire detection towers, improve grazing conditions, rehabilitate reclamation projects and drainage ditches, conserve water and prevent floods, to conduct campaigns against tree blight and rodents, and to do a host of other jobs related to conserving and rebuilding the nation's resources.

Some forest and park officials estimate national forest and park development programs have been advanced from 20 to 30 years. Notwithstanding the large amount of work completed, officials of the Departments of Interior and Agriculture recently advised a Congressional committee that worthwhile conservation projects already planned would keep a CCC of 1,500,000 employed for 30 to 50 years.

Are the results achieved in youth conservation tangible enough to justify a statement that funds expended on this phase of the CCC program have been well spent? I am certain they are. Personally, I feel that nothing we have done through the CCC program is more important than the steps to put discouraged youth on the road toward economic security and useful citizenship.

Of the more than 2,000,000 young men and war veterans who have enrolled in the CCC, a few more than 500,000 were able to find jobs prior to completion of their terms of enrollment. At present an average of 3,000 men leave the camps each month to accept private employment.

CCC Education  
Since the camps were launched, the CCC has taught about 75,000 illiterate enrollees to read and write, has aided 700,000 to pursue common and high-school subjects and has furnished job training, vocational training, safety and health instruction to more than 1,500,000. Virtually every enrollee has been improved in health. All have been taught to work.

A special effort has been made to turn out good citizens. Classes are taught in citizenship and civics. Every effort is made to derive from the life and activities of the camp those training values which go to strengthen and improve the individual as a citizen in a democracy.

## • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

### Migrant Farmers An Old Problem

What John Steinbeck has put into a novel about the incredible plight of the migratory workers in California, Carey McWilliams puts on record as fact in the tremendously vital book, "Factories in the Field" (Little, Brown; \$2.50). McWilliams is commissioner of immigration and housing in California, speaks authoritatively about the problem here. The exploitation of farm labor in California, which is one of the ugliest chapters in the history of American industry, is as old as the system of land ownership of which it is a part. Time has merely tightened the system of ownership and control and furthered the degradation of labor. As far as these great tracts are concerned, their vast army of workers who operate in nearly as wretched today as it was 30 years ago.

In all America it would be difficult to find a parallel for this strange army in latters. It numbers 200,000 workers and a more motley crew was never assembled in this country by a great industry. . . . As one contingent of recruits after the other has been exhausted, or has mutinied, others have been assembled to take their places. . . . It is an army that marches from crop to crop. Its equipment is negligible, a few pots and pans, and its quarters unenviable. It is supported by a vast horde of camp followers, mostly pregnant women, diseased children, and feeble-minded dogs. Its transport consists of a fleet of ancient and battered Model T Fords and similar equipage.

No one has ever been able to fathom the mystery of how this army supports itself or how it has continued to survive. It has had many savage encounters with droughts and floods and dis-

ing values which go to strengthen and improve the individual as a citizen in a democracy.

ease; and, occasionally, it has fought in engagements that can hardly be called sham battles as its casualties have been heavy.

Today the army has many new faces as recruits have swarmed in from the dust-bowl area eager to enlist for the duration of the crops at starvation wages. But in substance, it is the same army that had followed the crops since 1870.

Not a Good Bet  
The famous jockey was taken suddenly ill. His groans so alarmed the trainer that he advised him not to take chances and to visit a doctor.

Later the same day the trainer found the jockey still as sick as ever. "Didn't you go to see the doctor I told you about?" asked the trainer. "Yeah, I went to his office," mounted the jockey.



## They'd Stop 'Swinging' of Negro Spirituals

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—A national organization has been started here to discourage the "degradation" of negro spirituals and plantation melodies by playing them in swing time.

It is known as the Citizens' National Benevolent Association, headed by Major P. Graham, an Austin negro, and it will request radio stations and entertainers not to "tamper" with the melodies.

Graham said many traditional negro folk spirituals are fast disappearing due to neglect and the pressure of modern life. He calls them a link between the historic south and the south of modern times and for that reason he says they should be preserved in their original forms.

The association plans to build a conservatory in Austin where the "proper rendition" of spirituals can be taught.

The tent meeting which started on Sunday back of Green's filling station in Emmett is being well attended and interest is good. Evangelist Fowler is bringing some soul-stirring messages. Rev. J. E. Hamill, the new pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, and Mrs. Hamill, expect to be in the services Friday night. Mrs. Hamill will sing.

For the good of your soul and a general spiritual uplift, attend these meetings. Everybody welcome.



First air-cooled bus service across Arkansas and to the Southwest. Big easy reclining chairs. Makes highway travel a cool, clean and delightful experience. No extra cost. Extra low money-saving fares to all points. For instance—

**Hope to New York \$18.80**

Round Trip \$33.35. Big savings to other points. Phone for complete information.



**STATION Diamond Cafe**  
Phone 363

## New York Better Start Worrying

ATLANTIC, Ia.—(AP)—Look out, New York—a lot of bull is coming your way! Sixteen hundred pounds of it, in fact, with Ted Terry, Sun Valley, Idaho, cowboy in the saddle.

Terry is riding a big Hereford Durham bull christened "Hitler," from his home to the New York world's fair. He started September 15, 1937. Grover Whalen has just written him to "hurry up." Whalen wants him there next year, sure.

Terry and "Hitler" make about 12 miles a day, traveling about two miles an hour.

## House Votes Final

(Continued From Page One)

Senator Luke Arnett of Paris warned during final debate on the senate floor Tuesday night: "I will go beyond the senate hall to continue this fight."

Representative J. E. Smith of Randolph county said on the house floor Wednesday that referendum petitions would be over the state in a week and that he would assist in circulating them.

Representatives Dan Johnston of Johnson county and Elbert A. Leisure of White county, are other opponents of the measure who have said they would assist in circulating petitions.

Herman E. McKastle, former assistant state welfare commissioner, said two weeks ago he would start a referendum move. The printing shop which Mr. McKastle gave the order for printing the petitions said he had instructed it yesterday to cancel the order.

An informed source said a statewide force composed of several factions opposed to the refunding would be set up to circulate the petitions.

Since the refunding measure carries an emergency clause it will be effective from the date it is signed by the governor.

Referring the act will require 8,422 signatures—six per cent of the 140,356 votes cast in the governor's race in the 1938 general election.

The petitions must be filed 90 days after adjournment of the legislative session at which the bill was passed.

**FFA Boys to Camp**  
(Continued From Page One)

The swimming hole will be supervised by authorized lifeguards. This rule must be adhered to in order to reduce the hazard of persons drowning. Swimming will be conducted on the basis of class instruction in Red Cross swimming and life saving.

One hour each day will be devoted to leadership training. At this meeting all phases of the F.F.A. work will be discussed by the boys. On Thursday night, August 10, there will be a model F.F.A. meeting. This meeting will be presided over by a corps of officers selected from the boys in camp.

An organized tour will be made one day during the week to points of interest in and around Hot Springs.

Each chapter member is urged to take advantage of this tour in that it adds to his education. Points of interest will be visited on this tour that you would not get to see otherwise.

**We Hear From Fancy Farm, Ky.**  
FANCY FARM, Ky.—(AP)—This town of 400 boasts Kentucky's youngest mayor. He's Elisha M. Willett, 25, a merchant.

## SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Jimmy confessed that he no longer loved Marcia, that Linda is constantly in his thoughts. Angry Linda blarneyed if there weren't Marcia. I'm a pacifist. I hate your work and I hate you for being in it!

### CHAPTER VI

SHE hadn't meant to blurt it out like that. His eyes, stunned and stricken, were like holes in his face as he gazed down at her. She had hit him a blow in his most vulnerable spot—his work.

She rushed on. "You Naval men—Army men, too—professional war mongers—don't realize what's going on in the minds of the rest of us. That's what Marcia tried to tell you that morning on the field. These planes here drive me mad! I read the papers, I see the danger our country's in. I don't want us to be dragged into war. I can't stand the thought of people being killed. But you're teaching young boys how to kill more effectively, Jimmy! That's your work, and it's part of you, and I hate it! So I hate you!"

She darted from his arms, her breath coming fast. She ran into the lighted room where people were dancing. Peter spied her at once. "My dance, Miss Storm!" Linda saw Marcia's eyes raking the room for Jimmy, and she was fiercely glad that here she was, right under Marcia's nose, dancing with Peter.

She mustn't think about Jimmy—mustn't think about what he was going through now. At last she saw Marcia heading for the porch. "I—I've had enough," she murmured to Peter. "I've a headache. Would you mind taking me home?"

"Gosh, I'm sorry," he led the way to his car, parked outside. They passed Marcia and Jimmy, but Marcia's back was turned. Linda knew that Jimmy had seen her. Her chin went up. She took Peter's arm.

On the way home, with Peter driving, she tried to get control of herself. "Sure you're all right?" he asked once. "Perhaps we ought to stop at a drug store and get you a headache fizz."

"No, thanks. I'll be fine. But when you get back to the club, please tell Marcia... I forgot to say goodbye to her."

He hadn't noticed the two people on the porch as they left, evidently. "Be glad to," he said.

When Linda entered the house, Marcia's mother was sitting under a lamp, busy with a piece of knitting. "How early you are, children!"

"It's just me," Linda said miserably. "I—I didn't feel well."

"I'm sorry. Is there anything with the economy group because they were disgruntled with farm members for failing to support them in obtaining increased relief appropriations and for joining in Tuesday's slaughter of the administration's lending program. Congress was ambling along toward an adjournment which nearly everyone thought would come Saturday night. There was the possibility that the house might get a chance to act on amendments to the wage-hour law.

**Stocks Pick Up**  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—A run of buying in public utility shares gave the stock market an upward push Wednesday amid Wall Street debate on the business angle of the house vote which buried the lending bill. Confronted with conflicting interpretations of the house revolt against the administration's lending proposal, the market wavered at the outset but later firmed.

On second thought many Wall Streeters believed long-range implication of the congressional revolt might be favorable insofar as it helped improve "business confidence." Some large brokerage houses advised customers the news from a long-range standpoint was "bullish" in disagreement with President Roosevelt's view the killing of the works financing bill would retard recovery.

**Graveyard Working**  
There will be a graveyard working at the Old New Hope church Tuesday August 8. The church is 10 miles south of Hope.

## Wallace in Final

(Continued From Page One)

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"I can do for you?"  
"No. I—I'll be all right."

THE telephone rang. Mrs. King rose to answer it. She came back quickly. "Lucky you happened to come in right now. That's long distance, for you."

George Linda experienced a surge of thanksgiving. George had written because he was so busy getting ready to leave and now he was waiting to tell her, "I'll be there day after tomorrow. I'm taking the train right now."

"Hello," she said into the phone. "Hello, George." "Hello, Linda." How good it was to hear his voice! Just the sound of it brought back Queensville and Daddy and home. All the safe, solid, everyday things that had been slipping away from her in the confusion of these past few days.

"George, you're coming down, aren't you?" she cried eagerly. "Oh, I'm so glad! When will you be here?"

Instead of answering that, he was asking, "What happened, Linda? Your letter sounded so queer, it alarmed me. What's the matter?"

"Nothing's the matter. I just missed you and I—I thought it would be nice if you could come and I—oh, George, surely you can leave the laboratory just for once! Surely I'm just as important to you as those experiments."

"But why do you need me, Linda?" She had forgotten how matter-of-fact George could be. Forgotten the solid common sense which always motivated him.

"I miss you," she said despairingly. "Isn't that enough? I—I'm lonely here. I—I wanted to go back, but Marcia wouldn't let me. Please come down, George."

"It's out of the question, Linda. I can't afford a jaunt like that now. I'm up to my ears in work and I simply haven't the time, my dear."

"But, George, I want you here!" There was a silence. His voice came at last. "You know if there were any urgent reason, I'd come at once, Linda. But this is silly! You're in a strange place and you're probably homesick."

"Then why did you bother telephoning me at all?" she choked. "Why didn't you just throw my letter into the wastebasket and forget it? If it doesn't matter to you that I need you, if you think I'm silly—"

"Linda!" he cried. "Linda, there is something wrong! You're not yourself."

"Oh, I'm myself, all right," she replied swiftly. "And you're being yourself, too. I see that now. Your work comes first, it always has. I don't matter. All right, stay there. Go on with the experiments. Never mind about me. I'll get along."

She took a deep breath, urged on by some malevolent impulse she did not fully understand herself. "Goodbye, George!" Of its own volition, her hand slammed the telephone back on its cradle, and she was getting up, walking unsteadily to her room.

When Marcia came in, hours later, Linda pretended to be asleep. She heard the other girl whisper, "Linda? Linda?" Then the footsteps went down the hall.

In the morning, Marcia's mother told her over the breakfast table, "That long distance call came through again last night. But you didn't answer when we called you."

Linda crumbled her toast. "Did it?" There had been nothing further to say. George wasn't coming, and any excuses would only make matters worse.

"What ailed you last night?" Marcia wanted to know. "Peter said you had a headache and asked him to take you home." Her eyes narrowed. "You're still just a little seedy this morning. Want to go back to bed?"

"No, I'll be all right."

There was the sound of the telephone again. "That's Jimmy, I guess," Marcia smiled. But it wasn't Jimmy. It was long distance, once more, for Miss Linda Storm.

She was glad the telephone was in the foyer, away from the others. When she picked it up, she felt the same cold anger sweeping through her that she had experienced last night. "Listen, George, if all you want to say is—"

"Linda!" George's voice was excited, different. "Linda, something terrible has happened. Last night after you hung up on me I was worried about it a while and then decided to go over and tell your dad. He didn't answer the door."

"His fingers on the instrument stiffened, chill foreboding clutched at her. "Dad? Oh, George, quick! Tell me!"

"I got in through the back way. He was in the study. He'd had a heart attack."

"Heart attack?" she echoed dully. "Why didn't you call me right away?"

"I did, but I couldn't get you. And I had no time to hang on the phone, I had to go for the doctor. There was so much to be done!"

"How—how is he now, George?" "They can't tell yet, Linda. You'd better come straight home."

"Yes. Yes, I'm coming. I'm coming on the first plane."

(To Be Continued)

**RAISING A FAMILY**  
Wives Must Ever Be the Comforters

Dear Mrs. Young: Your letter is an exact counterpart of many others I have had about home conditions. Only you sound more hopeless than the rest. Is it really so bad?

Your chief anxiety is about your husband coming home in a bad humor. He is cross with the children, and short and mean with you, after you have worked all day in the heat, stood the noise and squabbles of the youngsters, kept the house clean, bought food and cooked it and made the family all tidy for J. Q.'s arrival.

Then in he walks, hurls his hat at the hall table, barks a gruff "Hello," and says, "Now, kids, let me alone, I'm tired." And the children are getting more and more accustomed to staying out of his way.

Maybe he is worried to death at the office. Maybe he has new boss who gives the least hint of patience he possesses. He is so nervous when he gets home that he feels like doing the things he would not dare to do through the day; let off steam and tell everybody where to go.

**Make Home His Haven**  
And it is just possible that he hears more trouble when he comes home. You are not conscious of it, perhaps, but think back a bit. Do you save up your daily worries to spill the minute he comes in the door? And then expect James to gather you in his arms and whisper sweet nothings in your ear?

It may just be that if you made a supreme effort to fool him and make him think you are happy, sweet, beautiful and charming, even after a hectic day that has driven you half mad, he might turn from sour to sweet. He might come home thinking that there was once place where a fellow was appreciated, one place to rest and be happy.

Yours Sincerely,  
Olive Roberts Barton.

**Library News**  
The final meeting of the Vacation Reader's Club, sponsored by the Library, will be held at the City Hall Friday morning, August 4, at 9 o'clock. It is especially important that all members be present as plans of importance are to be made and an interesting program will be given.

Nurse: "Willie, dear, don't you want to come and see the sweet little sister a stock brought you?"  
Willie: "No, I don't. I want to see the stock."

**BIG 4 FLOUR** 48 Lb Sack \$1.25  
**CORN MEAL** 24 Pound 38c  
**PURE LARD** 8 Lb. Pail 69c  
**MEAT, No. 1** Pound 10c  
**SARDINES** 2 Cans for 9c

**DAIRY**  
When pastures are burned up feed Bulky-Las. It is pasture plus minerals, keeps production up, better milk, keeps body weight up to normal.  
**BULKY-LAS** 40 Gallon Sack \$1.85

**POULTRY**  
Feed those pullets and hens now for heavy production this fall and winter. For higher production feed Family Flock.  
**Family Flock** 100 Lb. Sack \$2.25  
Don't Forget to Vaccinate those Pullets for Fowl Pox (Sore Head).

Phone 25 We Deliver  
**ALL KINDS OF FEED**  
**Feeders Supply Co.**  
The Hope Star Is Across the Street  
The Store With the Checker Board Sign

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

**Trench Silo**  
There is no need to watch hot winds and dry weather burn up and blow away our feed crops. Take our drought insurance—build a trench silo.

The trench silo is the best known storage place to put feed crops when the moisture supply is not sufficient to properly grow and mature the crops, according to information just received from Paul Carruth, Extension dairyman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The feed crops that have suffered from lack of moisture may be cut and shocked in the field, but the shocked crop does not produce nearly as high grade feed as does the silage process.

Mr. Carruth said that feed crops badly damaged by drought do not make as good silage as feed crops that are grown under ideal conditions. But, he said, if the crop is properly ensiled, it will maintain its feeding value better.

Silage is considered a substitute for green pasture, the dairyman said. It has about the same value in the ration of a dairy cow as does green pasture, but no greater value unless there is some grain on the crop made into silage. With the drought seriously cutting the yield of corn, farmers can still put the corn in the trench, and get the maximum amount of feeding value.

A trench silo makes it possible for every farmer to have a supply of green feed when it is too dry to have a green pasture. A trench silo should be considered a container to store feed when weather conditions make it unfavorable for maturing, as well as to store a surplus of feed to use when the droughty years come.

**Legal Notice**  
COMMISSIONER'S SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 1st day of June, 1939, in a certain cause, (No. 5263) then pending therein between Mary K. Lemley, Assignee, complainant, and Sallie Jones, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of entrance of the United States Postoffice in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, September 2, 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1939.  
RALPH BAILEY,  
Commissioner in Chancery.

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The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; and the East Half of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Twelve, Township Thirteen South, Range Twenty-four West, containing 100 acres, more or less; also three acres out of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twelve in said Township and Range, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Twelve, run thence West 165 yards, thence South 88 yards, thence East 165 yards, thence North 88 yards, back to the point of beginning, said lands containing in the aggregate 103 acres, more or less.

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**WESCO FEEDS AND MASH**  
16% DAIRY \$1.35 EGG MASH \$2.15

**K. J. CARLINGER, Jr., Mkt. Mgr.**  
**Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.**

**KROGER** GUARANTEED BRANDS

## Kiwanis Extends

(Continued From Page One)

one side of the paper only.

3. Contest open to boys and girls under 19 years of age, residing on a farm in Hempstead county.

4. Essays must be filed with G. T. Cross, president of the Hope Kiwanis club not later than midnight August 15. Name of composer should not appear on the essay, but on a separate page, which is to be numbered and detached before delivery of the essays to the judges.

5. Three judges to grade the essays and name the winners will be members of the Kiwanis club selected by from lack of moisture may be cut and shocked in the field, but the shocked crop does not produce nearly as high grade feed as does the silage process.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 1st day of June, 1939, in a certain cause, (No. 5263) then pending therein between Mary K. Lemley, Assignee, complainant, and Sallie Jones, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of entrance of the United States Postoffice in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, September 2, 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1939.  
RALPH BAILEY,  
Commissioner in Chancery.

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, 1939, in a certain cause, (No. 5036), then pending therein between Duncan Coffee Company, a corporation, complainant, and J. C. Darwin, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Citizens National Bank of Hope, Arkansas, at the corner of Second and Elm streets in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, September 2, 1939, an undivided seven-eighths interest in the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of